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The Parthenon

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 16

Marshall University's student newspaper

Mistakes in election frustrate candidates

By Bobble Galford
Reporter

Some Marshall senate candidates are experiencing feelings of frustration and discouragement, and they also feel they have been treated unfairly because of the mistakes in the election Thursday and the rescheduling of the elections for Wednesday.

The senate elections Thursday were declared invalid by the election commission because the election ballots were not written properly. Voting instructions for a constitutional amendment also were confusing to some students.

See related editorial, Page 3

The balloting directions instructed students to vote for one candidate in their constituency, in conflict with Robert's Rules of Order, which state that students can vote for as many candidates as there are seats open in the election. Any election matters not covered in the constitution must be guided by Robert's Rules of Order.

"I feel cheated," Kimberly D. Adkins, Huntington junior and candidate for senate said. "I think it is unfair that the senate didn't consider the candidates' views or ideas when they rescheduled the elections for Wednesday," she said.

Kenneth E. Caldabaugh, Wheeling sophomore and write-in senate candidate, believes too many problems still exist in the election commission and the elections should be rescheduled for later.

"I feel the election committee is incompetent and the elections should wait until we get a new committee," he said.

He added that he is discouraged with the whole situation and, because of the mistakes in the election, he plans to file suit against the Student Government Association for \$5.20 he spent on his first campaign.

Caldabaugh said he also has requested the resignation of the entire election commission due to the mistakes in the election.

Claude H. Allen, White Sulphur Springs junior and candidate for senate, said he felt frustrated because he thought the election would all be over with and now he must start again.

However, Allen said he also believes the rescheduling of the elections will give him some time for last minute campaigning.

"Hopefully there will be more voting because of more publicity," he said.

Some of the other senate candidates do not believe there will be enough publicity for successful elections on Wednesday.

Kim Adkins believes the only way to justify the mistakes to the voters is for the student government to publicize their mistakes so the voters won't think the candidates are at fault.

Robert W. Bennett, student senate president and candidate for re-election, said that the situation was extremely unfortunate for everyone involved.

"The students were just starting to have a better awareness and positive thinking about us and then something like this happens," he said.

Bennett also said he believes that the candidates who oppose this election have vested interests.

"If they truly had the students' interests as their number one concern, they would be directing their energies toward ensuring the election is trouble free," he said.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Marshall's Darling

Although she will not officially be crowned until halftime of Saturday's game, Sandy Darlington, Martinsburg senior, was unofficially crowned Monday as Marshall's 1984 Homecoming queen.

Election foul-ups blamed for recall

Elaine Whitley
Reporter

Inexperience and insufficient time in preparing ballots led to the invalidation of student senate elections, according to student government administrators.

Directions in casting the ballots used in Thursday's election allowed students to vote for only one candidate from each voter district. However, Robert's Rules of Order, a parliamentary procedure rule book used as a reference by SGA, stipulates that voters must select candidates according to the number of positions open in each constituency.

Although Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes prepared the ballots, Don E. Robertson, residence life coordinator, said that Rhodes probably followed Marshall's election rules, which say nothing against allowing students to vote only once in multiple-seat elections.

Rhodes apparently was unaware of the con-

See CANDIDATES, Page 8

Education committee to visit

By Terri K. Spencer
Reporter

A campus tour by the Higher Education Subcommittee will include classroom visits, discussions with students, administration, faculty and staff, and a tour of the school of medicine, according to a detailed itinerary released Tuesday.

The subcommittee's first major meeting at Marshall will be with administrators, from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Oct. 11 in the Presidents' Dining Room, Memorial Student Center. Immediately afterward, the subcommittee will speak with classified staff from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. in the Shawkey Room in the MSC. From 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., college deans will meet with the subcommittee in the Alumni Lounge.

After lunch with the Board of Advisors, the Subcommittee will visit random classes from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., the faculty will have a chance to express their views to the subcommittee in the Shawkey Room. Students may meet with the legislators from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. A tour of campus sites is scheduled from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The meetings are intended to give everyone a chance to express his or her views to the subcommittee in a formal manner, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

Two receptions for the subcommittee are scheduled for the evening of Oct. 11. The first is at Huntington Galleries with the River Cities Cultural Development Council, and the second is at Nitzschke's home.

The subcommittee will spend Oct. 12 at the medical school.

From 9 to 9:45 a.m., school administrators will meet with the subcommittee in G03-G04. A meeting with medical school faculty will follow from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the same rooms.

From 10:45 to 11:45, a tour of the Medical Education Building and the VA Medical Center will be extended to the subcommittee. This will be an informal chance for students, faculty or staff to express their views to the subcommittee, Nitzschke said.

An opportunity for medical students to formally speak to the subcommittee will come from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. during lunch in G03-G04.

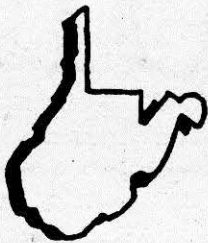
From 1 to 1:45 p.m., the medical school's classified staff will meet with the subcommittee.

The subcommittee's final meeting of the trip will be with the university administration from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

On Oct. 13, the subcommittee will attend a 11:30 a.m. Homecoming luncheon at Prindel Field, and at 1:30 p.m. they are invited to watch the Herd as it takes on Appalachian State in the Homecoming football game at Fairfield Stadium.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

If elected, Moore will reopen center

PRUNTYTOWN — Former Gov. Arch A. Moore is spending more time these days criticizing Gov. Jay Rockefeller than Clyde See, and says he'll re-open the Industrial School for Boys if elected.

The Republican, who opted to face See in the gubernatorial election rather than Rockefeller in the state's Senate race, sounded Sunday as if he were running against his Democratic nemesis once again.

Moore, who defeated Rockefeller in the 1972 gubernatorial race but lost in his 1980 bid, said Rockefeller's January 1983 decision to close the reformatory was "one of the greatest tragedies in the history of the state of West Virginia."

Rockefeller closed the center to save money during a state budget crunch, but Moore said the decision was a mistake.

"It is my intention to present a program to the next legislative session to re-open this facility," Moore said. "When Arch Moore is governor, that place will be booming again."

Professors say Mondale did better job in debate

HUNTINGTON — Walter Mondale did a better job than President Reagan in the presidential debate but still has a long way to go to pull even in the race, according to a panel of debate and political science professors.

Two Marshall University professors were asked by the Huntington Herald-Dispatch to assess the candidates' performance in the Sunday night showdown, and they gave Mondale higher marks than Reagan for addressing issues.

"In terms of who presented the best issues, Mondale won right away and Reagan said, 'Trust me,'" said Craig Monroe, an associate professor of speech and a "debater from way back."

However, Monroe said he believes most voters will continue to favor the president.

"My prediction is that 65 percent of the electorate will trust Reagan," he said.

Political science professor Troy Stewart said Reagan did not display his characteristic stage presence, and several times seemed to stammer and search for words.

Prisoners face great risks

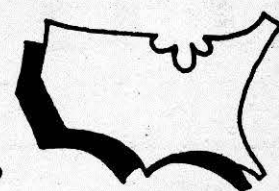
MOUNDSVILLE — Prisoners convicted of child abuse and rape face a greater risk of being assaulted or injured by other inmates, says state penitentiary Warden Manfred Holland.

"When you have the kind of inmates we have here, there are a lot of guys who wouldn't give a second thought to doing something with one of those guys because they have nothing to lose," said Holland.

Holland said it's becoming increasingly difficult to look after the safety of rapists and child abusers.

"A man convicted of child abuse would probably be the person most likely to be assaulted by his fellow inmates," he said. "Also, there are certain kinds of rape that put a prisoner in the same risk category. It's according to the kind of publicity the rape would get."

Moore said that by re-opening the Pruntytown facility he would create 100-125 jobs in Taylor County.

U.S.A. 

Astronauts dogged by space problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts, dogged by problems during four days in space, temporarily lost much of their communications capability Monday when a "cosmic hit" knocked out a tracking satellite.

And potential trouble loomed as forecasters watched a tropical storm that could interfere with the shuttle's Florida landing plans.

Mission control described a "cosmic hit" as a solar flare or an electrical disturbance that wiped out the memory of the tracking and data relay satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead.

Normally, the astronauts beam their communications up to the satellite, which relays the information to Earth. But during the outage, the astronauts communicated with Mission Control in Houston through a series of ground stations, which cut their contact with Earth about in half.

NASA officials said the satellite has suffered similar loss of memory in the past, and each time ground controllers were able to restore it. They estimated it would be off line for several hours.

1800 lakes to be tested for acid rain contamination

DETROIT — Researchers will obtain water samples from 1,800 lakes in the upper Midwest as part of a \$6 million nationwide study of acid rain contamination, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official said.

"What we want to do is to be able to predict the number of lakes that are at risk (from acid rain), as well as the number of lakes that are acidic," survey coordinator Richard A. Winkhofer, head of EPA's Cleveland district office, said last week.

A preliminary EPA study already has found nine lakes in Michigan's Upper Peninsula that have been severely damaged by acid rain — a term applied to rain, snow, fog and even dust that has been contaminated by nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide, then falls to earth and kills marine life.

Environmental groups and Canadian officials have called for stricter emission controls, but the Reagan administration has maintained that not enough is known about acid rain to pinpoint its cause.

Cubans feel threatened

NEW YORK — Cuba has been preparing its population for a possible invasion by the United States following the November presidential election, the New York Times reported Monday.

The preparations include staging large-scale evacuations and combat drills, building bomb shelters and having children dig trenches outside their schools, the newspaper said in a story from Havana.

U.S. diplomats could provide no explanation for the Cuban activity, but Cubans are saying they expect a victory by President Reagan in the November election to be followed by an American attack, the Times said.

"We have never felt so threatened," said Cuban Foreign Minister Jose Raul Viera Linares.

At an agriculture project in Jibacoa, 30 miles outside Havana, Julio Fernandez, who was working on a shelter, said, "We think Reagan is going to be elected and we have to prepare ourselves."

World 

Duarte proposes peace in Salvador

UNITED NATIONS — Salvadoran President Napoleon Duarte Monday invited opposition guerrilla leaders in his country to meet with him Oct. 15 in the Salvadoran city of La Palma to discuss a proposal "to return peace and social harmony to all Salvadorans."

"I came to speak of peace," Duarte told the U.N. General Assembly. He asked his opposition to come to the meeting, in which all parties would be unarmed. He said it would be covered by the world's press.

Duarte also said he would invite the rebels to participate in the next democratic elections.

He said his offer is rooted in the El Salvador constitution, which allows political pluralism and co-existence of different ideologies.

He said he will propose to the legislative assembly a general amnesty for political crimes. He promised to control any abuse of authority and eliminate "all methods of repression that have existed in the history of our fatherland and have been in part the reason for a rebellion that has no reason."

World Court postpones Nicaraguan complaint

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The World Court Monday postponed a decision on a Nicaraguan complaint that the United States is waging "armed attacks" against the Sandinistas.

Instead, the court said it would start a new series of hearings on whether it has jurisdiction to hear the complaint. Davis Robinson, the U.S. representative to the court, has argued the court does not have jurisdiction because Nicaragua never recognized the authority of the World Court.

However, Carlos Arguello, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the Netherlands, has said the Sandinista government does recognize the court's authority because Nicaragua participates in the United Nations.

If the court, which is the judicial arm of the United Nations, decides to accept the case, it may take years before a ruling is issued. The court has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its verdicts.

The case formally began with the leftist Sandinista government's filing of charges on April 9.

U.S. jet crashes in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — An American U-2 reconnaissance jet on a "routine mission" crashed in South Korea early Monday, but its pilot ejected safely and was not injured, U.S. military officials said.

In Washington, the Pentagon did not identify the pilot, but said he was picked up by a helicopter, taken back to the Osan U.S. Air Base 30 miles south of Seoul and pronounced in "excellent" condition at the base hospital.

The Pentagon said the U-2, based at Osan, crashed on an early-morning "routine mission" when the pilot experienced "some unexplained difficulty" shortly after takeoff.

After the pilot ejected, the Pentagon said, the plane crashed in a large field three miles south of Osan and caught fire, but there were no reports of civilian casualties or property damage.

A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the crash, the Pentagon said.

Opinion

Election blunder will tarnish SGA's image

Student Government Association has dealt itself a powerful blow. The election commissioners' error in establishing an unconstitutional voting procedure has resulted in the invalidation of last Thursday's election. Now not only is SGA faced with redoing its elections, it must take on the formidable task of restoring students' faith in a student government system which would allow such a display of irresponsible leadership.

According to members of SGA, the election commissioners decided two days before the election to allow each student to vote for only one senate candidate regardless of how many seats were open in each constituency. This was an attempt to speed tabulation of results, Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes said. But in making this decision, the election committee failed to consult its own guidelines — the constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

Only after the student body had cast ballots, and they were being counted, did the commissioners investigate the legitimacy of the voting procedure and find it in conflict with the rules. Waiting until a few days before an election to make significant changes in voting procedure reflects a haphazard approach which does not serve students well.

Additionally, commissioners decided to redo elections to eliminate awkward wording of a constitutional amendment on the ballot. The issue in question is whether students want the term "social probation" stricken from the con-

stitution and "disciplinary probation" added in its place. On Thursday's ballot, students were instructed to vote "no" if they favored the amendment and "yes" if they opposed it — obviously not the most direct or logical approach to obtaining students' opinions.

Although Rhodes vetoed the measure when it passed student senate, he maintains that the wording was not a political attempt to block passage of the amendment. He said the wording was chosen "to ensure that you knew what you were voting for."

As a consequence of these problems, Student Government will restage elections Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Approximately 500 students voted in last week's elections — less than 5 percent of the Marshall enrollment. An even worse turnout can be expected for the new elections. For one reason, last week's voting was done in connection with Homecoming queen selection. It was convenient for students to vote for senate as they cast ballots for Homecoming court.

Perhaps a single, but most serious reason also will keep students away from the polls Wednesday: they have lost some respect for student government and its operation through errors like the ones which invalidated elections. Students are busy and their time is valuable. Why should they create a place in their schedules for another election?

Members of student government must realize how damaging this type of error can be to their

credibility and make every attempt to improve their methods of election preparation. Student government advisers said inexperience created some of the election problems. Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, has suggested offering in-service workshops to train newly appointed election commissioners for their role, responsibilities, and authority. This would be an excellent first step toward smooth elections. The elections commissioners cannot personally be blamed for mistakes when student government offers no training.

Another factor given by advisers was lack of time to prepare ballots. There doesn't seem to be any explanation for this. Elections are set months in advance and planning should be made a priority. Ballots should be ready in plenty of time to check and recheck them with the constitution and to assure that wording of any amendments is clear.

The mistakes in last week's election are perhaps a reflection of human error that were made honestly. But with a little more time and planning, they could have been avoided. Asked whether he believed this incident would lower students' opinion of SGA Rhodes said, "I don't think you can decrease the opinion (of SGA)." This attitude only stands in the way of improving the performance of student government. If future elections are not conducted in a more responsible manner, SGA stands to lose the effectiveness in serving students they have strived to attain.

Parthenon policies

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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SGA leaders explain election problems

To the Editor:

We feel an explanation is forthcoming concerning the Oct. 4 election. Let us begin by assuring the elections were conducted properly and in good faith. All ballots cast for candidates seeking senatorial office were done so with the utmost security and care. There were no problems associated with conducting the election; however, all ballots were deemed invalid because of a technicality. A change in balloting procedures was authorized by the student body president, with the approval of the Student Government Election Commission.

This change was simply a matter of convenience. Instead of voting for multiple candidates, only one candidate was to have been marked per ballot. This change was a break from precedence; however, because balloting procedures are not specified in the Student Government Constitution, election rules or by-laws, it was inadvertently thought that the discretion was within our offices. It is because of a clause in our constitution which states simply that anything not covered within existing rules is governed by

Roberts Rules of Order. It is then a technicality which invalidates that election.

If the Oct. 4 election had not been declared invalid, it would have been clearly a case of negligence on our part. It is because the election commissioners were alerted to the discrepancy and acted promptly and responsibly that this error will be corrected. We feel, faced with the possible alternatives to this situation, that conducting the elections once again will be the most fair and responsible action we can take. All corrective measures possible have been taken to assure that this Wednesday's elections run smoothly.

We ask that you please cast your ballot during this Wednesday's election for the candidate of your choice.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Mark D. Rhodes
President, Student Government

Tammy Rice
Vice President, Student Government

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Correction

In the Oct. 5 issue of The Parthenon, it was incorrectly reported in a photo caption that the production of *Camelot* was being done only by MU Theater. The musical is being presented by the Department of Theater in conjunction with the Department of Music. Performances will run Oct. 17-21.

Those playing the lead roles are Kathy Kirk and Dwayne Johnson. Unlike most plays, this production is not free to full-time students. Tickets for students, faculty and staff cost \$3.50 if purchased before Oct. 12 in Old Main B23.

Homecoming Week begins

1984 Homecoming queen: Darlington

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

An "unexpected dream" became reality yesterday when Sandra F. Darlington, from Martinsburg, was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen by President Dale F. Nitzschke. "Surprising" was the word Darlington used to describe her feelings after the ceremony.

Robin R. Hill, the senior attendant from Winfield, said she felt "overwhelmed and honored" about her new position at Marshall.

This year's junior attendant, Lorie A. Wyant from Ironton, Ohio, thanked voters and supporters, "because without them I wouldn't be here," she said.

Sherri L. Dunn, from Washington, W.Va., was named sophomore attendant.

"It's even more special to me because I'm a freshman," said Christina C. White, freshman attendant from Nitro. "College is a new experience," she explained, "and what a way to be initiated into college life."



Sandra F. Darlington

The queen and her court will reign over Homecoming week events and the parade, which has been postponed due to the rain yesterday. The

Homecoming/Fire Prevention parade will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. A fireworks display at Riverfront Park will follow the parade.

Homecoming has support of businesses

By Peter Van Horn
Reporter

The Huntington Chamber of Commerce will be using radio spots to help promote the 1984 Marshall University Homecoming.

"Marshall Minutes" and "A Look At Marshall" will be broadcast on WKEE-FM/AM during Homecoming week. The spots will focus on pieces of Marshall history and interviews with MU coaches and staff, said Stephen G. Roberts, president of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts said that the member businesses of the Chamber are being encouraged to help promote interest in the activities of Homecoming. Roberts said the Chamber, which helped with Homecoming 1983, is helping to raise interest in Homecoming because Marshall is such an important part of the Huntington area. Three of the major sponsors will be Sullivan Distributing, Gino's, and WGNT-AM. WGNT will have several remote broadcasts from the campus, according to Toufie Kassad, general manager of WGNT.

"WGNT will be there six of seven times for activities, so we will be highly visible," Kassad said. These activities will include the announcement of the Homecoming queen Monday, and the parade and pep rally Thursday, Kassad said.

In addition to the remote broadcasts, WGNT will also play its own radio spots promoting Marshall University and its Homecoming.

Today's homecoming events varied, numerous

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

A photo session, a Tae Kwon Do exhibition, a choral performance and the Homecoming theme movie will be part of today's festivities.

Photographs of students dressed in clothing from the Victorian era will be taken from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center.

Marshall's Tae Kwon Do club will present an exhibition at 11 a.m. on the plaza of the Memorial Student Cen-

ter. Mitch Casto, president of the Tae Kwon Do club, will lead the group.

At 2 p.m. Marshall University Mass Choir will perform at the Memorial Student Center.

The Homecoming theme movie, "The Big Chill" will be shown today at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

Because of rain the Homecoming Parade scheduled for Monday has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. A fireworks display will be held immediately following the parade at Riverfront Park.

All events are free to Marshall students with their MU ID and activity card.

To see what he hears is vital to living

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

Last Thursday night Tom Sullivan offered 378 people a chance to view a new perspective on life, the only perspective the renowned recording artist has ever known. The performer was born without the benefit of sight.

He asked the audience to close their eyes, as he sang the theme song to his autobiographical movie "If You Could See What I Hear."

"Take the time and you can see what I hear," he sang. "I'll take your hand and make you understand."

Sullivan said life is a celebration and he urged the audience to become involved in its mainstream.

He said the system of labels which exists in today's world inhibits many people from fully enjoying life. Before they can enjoy life, Sullivan said, they must first overcome the obstacle of their label. Some of the labels he said he likes least are "blind, deaf, retarded, ... college student."

"College students have unlimited potential to change," Sullivan said, "but people tend to live on negatives. We sometimes feel that our whole life depends upon a single event, such as an exam or paper."

Sullivan explained that pressure



Staff photo by Bob Messer

to do well sometimes causes depression when we do not perform as expected. He said depression is based on yesterday's news, an event that occurred in the past and cannot be changed. Instead, Sullivan emphasized looking to the future and making changes now.

"This will allow you to accomplish your goals," he said.

Sullivan said the main part of making life a celebration is turning disadvantages into advantages. "When we make mistakes we must learn to laugh at ourselves," he said. "If we have done the best job possi-

ble we should be able to accept success or failure."

He said success to a college student usually means getting a degree and a job, but since a college degree does not ensure a job opening, students must have something extra to make them better qualified for the job. He said becoming attuned to everything around you and learning to be a complete individual are important aspects of life as well.

"The only trait marketable is uniqueness," Sullivan said. "Become a full individual, not just a computer science major or an athlete."

Recording artist Tom Sullivan performed in concert Thursday night in Smith Recital Hall.

News briefs

Music chairman performs tonight

Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in a recital in Smith Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by a guest performer and two faculty colleagues.

Williams, who plays clarinet, will be joined by Terry Lawson, a pianist from Ravenswood. The two pieces they will perform are "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Camille Saint-Saens and "Sonatina" by Antoni Szalowski.

Dr. John H. Mead, associate professor of music, and Ben F. Miller, assistant professor of music, will accompany Williams for "Tocatta for Clarinet, Trombone and Multiple Percussion" by Karl Kroeger.

The recital is free to the public.

McDonald house coupons on sale

McDonald's coupon books will be sold today by the pledge classes of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House.

A Ronald McDonald House provides temporary housing for the families of critically-ill children while the children are treated at local hospitals.

The \$1 booklets, consisting of 12 McDonald's coupons for free items, are only redeemable by persons 12 years old or younger, according to Beth Morgan, Alpha Xi Delta pledge class president and Hanover sophomore.

Bounce for Bucks on plaza today

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will sponsor a "Bounce for Bucks" today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center plaza to raise money for the Cabell-Wayne United Way.

James Martin, Hinton graduate student and vice president in charge of service, said the event is the group's major effort for Homecoming. Members will join with men's varsity basketball players in dribbling basketballs for donations.

Nancy Gard, Parkersburg senior and president of Alpha Phi Omega, said tickets also will be sold for a basketball autographed by members of Huck's Herd.

mycroft's

After class join us for an
**Attitude Adjustment
Hour**
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
9-11

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Computer helps track burn treatment

By Ellen M. Varner
Reporter

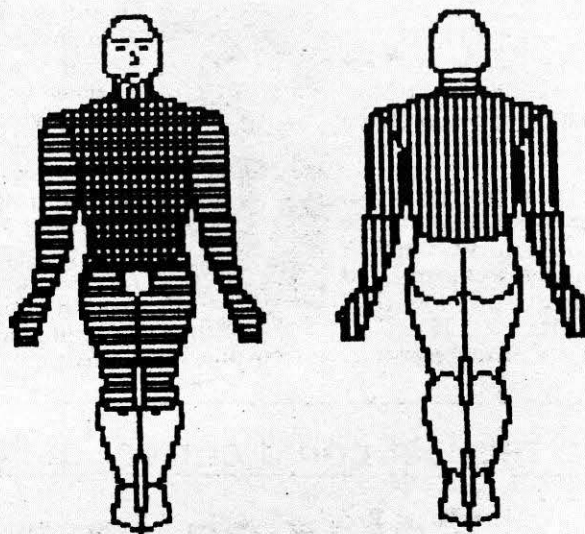
A computer system enabling doctors to follow the progress of burn victims has been under development for about two years and is nearing the stage of everyday clinical use, according to Dr. Carol E. Scott-Conner, assistant professor of surgery.

The computer, which also gives drawings showing the speed of the healing process, is located in the burn unit of Cabell Huntington Hospital and is being used for a variety of things, including keeping patients' records.

The program is designed to "keep track of what areas were burned, how badly they were burned, computing the total percentage surface area that was burned, and then recording the changes that take place" during the healing process, Scott-Conner said.

Also working on this project, which is funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Huntington Clinical Foundation, is Scott-Conner's husband Dr. Harry F. Conner, assistant director of biomedical computing, and Dr. James A. Coil, Jr., professor of surgery and director of the Cabell Huntington Hospital burn unit. "We developed a simple graphics program that allows you to code in the different areas on a standard diagram," Scott-Conner said. The program presently being worked on will show the different burn degrees in color.

The standard diagram used to show the variations in burns and the healing process is the Lund and Browder chart, named after the men who designed it.



With a new computer program developed at the Marshall University School of Medicine, doctors can see how fast wounds are healing and also predict the patient's nutritional needs. Shaded areas indicate unhealed wounds.

"The computer can let us see whether a patient is healing on schedule or if the treatment might need to be speeded up," Scott-Conner said.

Having the diagrams appear in color provides "better definition. But, to get a print-out like this, it is actually harder because a single print-out like this takes about five minutes, whereas a black and white would take much less time," she said.

The project was first put into use at Cabell Huntington last December, Scott-Conner said. Implementing the program on the IBM computer purchased for the burn unit and making it

work in color are two forms of progression since then.

In beginning this project, she said she wanted to do something that would involve computer graphics, which she worked with as an undergraduate. In her previous involvement with the burn center, Scott-Conner said she saw the need for such a program. "Working on this was not only a way of satisfying a need that nobody else seems to have addressed, but was also a way for me to become familiar with some of the newer techniques developed since my college days."

Doctors want herbal medicine department

By Pam King
Reporter

The School of Medicine may start a pharmacognosy department in the next few years to study herbal medicine, according to Dr. Timothy G. Saxe, assistant professor of pharmacology.

Pharmacognosy, a branch of pharmacology, is concerned with the study of the natural and chemical history of unprepared medicines (home remedies). "We want to develop this area which is rich in our heritage," Saxe said.

"The department is still in the planning stages," he said, "but we have enough people interested. We will have it all on paper within one year." The first step is to offer a seminar for graduate students in pharmacognosy, then apply for grant funds to do research.

Saxe is involved in a program with medical school resident, Dr. Lynn Heidsiek, to study West Virginia home

remedies.

Heidsiek is working on the project as a part of her master's degree in Community Health. "A lot of the medicines in drugstores today were first found in plants. We may find a new medicine from a home remedy that is better than what we are prescribing now."

"I'm interviewing old people who have used the home remedies to find out what things help what ailments." Home remedies may be an alternative to expensive medication. General complaints sometimes are better treated with vague medicine.

Dr. Saxe will take the most common remedies found by Heidsiek and break down their substances to find out what active ingredient makes the remedies work.

He also will find any bad side effects caused by using the remedies, and any drug interactions.

"We want to do this research so that we can educate physicians about what's being used," Saxe said.

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Past student body president has BOR vote

By Peter Van Horn
Reporter

Higher education issues in West Virginia hold a very important position in the day-to-day activities of one Marshall student.

Michael Queen, Clarksburg senior, is Marshall's representative on the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Students. He is also the chairman of the ACS, making him a voting member of the BOR.



Queen

The ACS consists of representatives from the 16

colleges and universities in West Virginia. The representatives on this council elected Queen to the chairman position. His term, which began July 9, 1984, is for one year.

Queen believes his job on the BOR ensures that a student voice is heard on the issues of higher education in West Virginia. Since he is a student, his opinion is important to the BOR to use as a guideline for student needs.

He said he considers Marshall's most important need to be capital improvements. Building improvements and installation of computer facilities are on the top of his list of needs.

He is also in favor of full funding for the Higher Education Grant Program, which helps state stu-

dents afford tuition. Queen blames the enrollment decrease partially on the loss of federal grants and insufficient funding of the grant program.

Queen, a criminal justice major, calls his experiences on the BOR "a big lesson in dealing with people." He said he would like to attend law school and that his time on the BOR would aid him in his relations with other people.

In addition to being on the BOR, Queen is also on the Institutional Board of Advisors, the group responsible for the recommendation of Dale F. Nitzschke as president of Marshall. He is also president and a national officer of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He works for Sullivan Distributing, promoting a program of alcohol awareness.

Nitzschke request could correct deficiency

Salaries in math department below norm

By Deborah B. Smith
Reporter

Faculty salaries in the Department of Mathematics will increase substantially if a request by President Dale F. Nitzschke for \$85,069 for this purpose is approved in the 1985-86 budget.

According to the budget document, this amount would ensure the employment and retention of qualified faculty and upgrade current temporary positions in the department to competitive levels.

In the past four years, eight faculty members in the department have resigned to take positions elsewhere, according to Dr. Charles V. Peele, chairman. This constitutes a 50 percent turnover in personnel.

Such a turnover rate adversely affects class scheduling and creates extra work for faculty who must evaluate applications during the summer, Peele said. In addition, the people hired do not usually have the same specializations as the people who leave, he said.

"All the people who have left or failed to come to Marshall when offered a position have advised me that their offers from other institutions were about 50 percent higher than at Marshall," Peele said.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said faculty salaries in mathematics generally have been lower than other faculty salaries at Marshall. Overall, Marshall salaries in 1983 were approx-

mately 18.3 percent lower than Southern Regional Education Board averages, according to the budget document.

Comparisons between 1983 College of Science faculty salaries and SREB averages are: a full professor at Marshall earned \$26,460 per year while the SREB average was \$32,487; an associate professor earned \$21,373 per year at Marshall compared to an SREB average of \$27,189; an assistant professor earned \$17,759 at Marshall compared to an SREB average of \$22,931; and an instructor earned \$14,684 at Marshall compared to an SREB average of \$18,570, according to Diana Josephs, coordinator of Institutional Research.

Approval of the request for \$85,069 would bring mathematics faculty salaries up to the projected SREB averages for 1985-86, according to the budget document.

"The turnover rate in other departments in the College of Science is zero to none," Hanrahan said. "This problem is mainly in the Department of Mathematics."

Neither Peele nor Hanrahan said they knew the dollar amount or other details of the request, but both said they were optimistic that the additional funding would be approved.

Peele said his optimism rests on the fact that the money is needed to accomplish the goal of hiring qualified faculty in his department.

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Giving Comes From The Heart

Sports

Harriers place first at Notre Dame meet

By Karl Brack
Reporter

At least four runners ran personal best times Friday as the Marshall cross country team won the team championship in one division of the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

According to Coach Rod O'Donnell, the Herd's top three runners: Dave Tabor, Dave Ball and Todd Crosson, as well as freshman David Marks, each ran the best race of their career to help the harriers edge runner-up Indiana, Pa., 104-135.

"We may have set more personal records," O'Donnell said, "but those are the ones I'm sure of. The entire team did simply a great job."

O'Donnell said he could find nothing to fault with the Herd's victory in the 26-team Gold Division, which included, among others, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, Ball State University and the University of Toledo.

"We gained a lot of recognition with

this win," O'Donnell said. "This is one of the oldest meets in the country and always has a quality field."

Tabor led the Herd with a fourth place finish, in the five-mile course with a time of 24:30. Ball was 11th with 24:49 and Crosson was 14th with 24:59. Other top MU finishers were Roy Poloni, 33rd, 25:23; Gary Cheslock, 42nd, 25:30; Richard Stewart, 43rd, 25:30 and Marks, 55th, 25:43.

"This was a very fast race," O'Donnell said. "It wasn't a super difficult course, but it encourages runners to go out fast and get tired further into the race."

The harriers will get a chance to prepare for the Southern Conference Championship this weekend as they will compete with VMI and UT-Chattanooga at the VMI Invitational at Lexington, Va.

"We'll get to see how we compare to them (VMI) as well as get to run on the course where the championship will be held," O'Donnell said.

The championship met will be run at VMI Nov. 4.



Princeton sophomore Dave Tabor (leading the pack) shows the form that enabled him to capture a fourth place finish in this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet

Student trainer is already professional

By Brent Cunningham
Staff Writer

When Jeff Wood graduates in December, he won't be waiting around trying to decide where and how to turn his degree in athletic training and biology into dollars.

Wood's career as a trainer in professional, or any level of athletics, seems as sure as the passing combination of Fodor to Lewis, or Swisher, or Abercrombie, or ... well, you get the idea.

It all started in February of 1982, when Wood sent feelers to every professional baseball team in the country. These notices introduced him as a student trainer, expressed his interest in professional training, and listed his qualifications.

At first, the Scott Depot sophomore received only two responses -- one of those from major league baseball's Baltimore Orioles. But in January 1983, as a reminder, Wood again sent letters to all the teams, and this time his persistence paid off.

He received a call in the spring from John McCall, the assistant director of player development with the Orioles. Wood received a verbal commitment from McCall, then written confirmation, and thus became Marshall's first undergraduate to work as a trainer in the pros.

Wood started at the bottom with the Orioles, working the summers of 1983 and 1984 with their rookie league farm club in Bluefield. He was paid \$800 a month and performed some additional clubhouse work, (washing uniforms, etc.) which netted him an extra \$150 every two weeks. Wood said he is happy in

the franchise which he refers to as a class organization.

Apparently the Orioles are pleased with Wood as well because, after his first summer, they recommended he return and even offered him a promotion. The promotion would have meant full-time work, but Wood opted to finish his education first. After his graduation he will be assume a full-time job, March to September, with the Orioles' minor league affiliate in Charlotte, N.C.

Wood has been a student trainer for just about every sport during his four years at MU. When he entered Marshall's sports medicine program, there were only three other students in it -- now there are more than thirty. Although it is yet to be accredited, the program is "good and getting better," Wood said.

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Soccer team splits, but ASU wins again

Marshall's soccer team split of a pair of Southern Conference games over the weekend and upped its record to 7-2, but Appalachian State University again beat the Herd for its second win in two head-to-head matches.

Sunday the Herd traveled to Boone, N. C., where MU has never won and again came up on the short end, this time by a 4-1 score.

ASU scored early in the game and ran the score to 3-0 before Joe Biava scored in the second half.

After a second meeting with ASU Marshall Coach Jack DeFazio said the Mountaineers are the team to beat in the SC, and hopefully the Herd will get one more crack at them in the conference playoffs.

In Friday action at Lexington, Va., MU knocked off VMI 2-0 on two second-half goals by Sean Fouts and Greg Ogle. Ogle's goal was assisted by Rick Hulcher.

Marshall next plays the Pioneers of Marietta (Ohio) College, Wednesday, at Marietta.

Young Democrat group hopes to involve students

By David Miller
Reporter

Since one-third of Huntington's population is associated with MU, students could have local political control, according to Young Democrats president Greg Icenhower.

"The only way students will matter in government is if students vote," Icenhower said. "People look at the situation as so grand, they cannot comprehend that they can do anything about it."

To help enhance interest, the Young Democrats organization is planning multiple activities with students in mind. Along with a voter registration drive, the organization is developing a program to get Young Democrat representatives to tour local high schools and get those students interested and knowledgeable about politics and the issues involved.

Student involvement will also come in the form of a Democratic press release which will be both written and produced in the way of a commercial featuring students.

For the upcoming debate, the Young Democrats will have a debate party with professors from different areas of study to speak on the issues and share their knowledge about the election.

An open forum will take place after the debate. Representatives of the Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro campaign will visit Marshall Oct. 18 to conduct a grassroots campaign for the students.

During the summer vacation, the Young Democrats were busy with a voter registration drive in which 500 voters were signed. Also, through a program called Election '84 Awareness, the organization brought in a number of Democratic candidates to speak. The program tapped good interest from students, Icenhower said.

A debate between College Republican president Robert Bennett and Icenhower may also be scheduled later this month. "I would gladly take on Mr. Bennett in an open debate," Icenhower said. "I believe Ronald Reagan needs to be, and will be put back on the ranch."

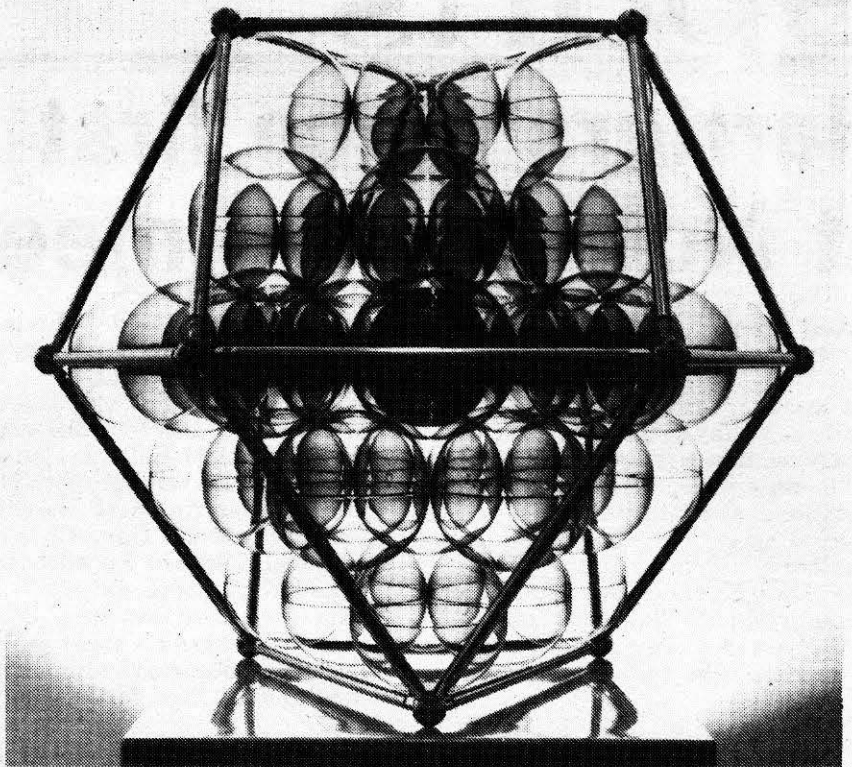


Exhibit continues

"Closest Packing of Spheres" and other works of Buckminster Fuller will be featured at Birke Art Gallery until Oct. 29.

Calendar

Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Joseph B. Touma, M.D., from the Huntington Ear Clinic, Inc. will speak. For more information call Dr. Batton, MU School of Medicine at 429-6788.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) will sponsor "Eat a piece for peace" featuring a huge MX Missile cake, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza. For more information call Dr. Robert Sawrey at 696-6780.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi meets at 3:15 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information contact Lorie Wyant at 696-4002.

Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Corbly Hall Room 243. Presentation by Touche Ross & Co. For more information call Norman Mosrie at 696-4915 or Martha Thaxton at 522-4220.

Cinema Arts will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 to plan next semester's movie schedule.

The Marshall Racquetball Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Intramural Office. For more information call 696-6477 or 696-6997.

The new Marshall Ski Club will meet to plan trips at 9 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 121. For more information call the Intramural Office.

The Marshall Racquetball Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Intramural Office. For more information call 696-6477 or 696-6997.

Candidates

From Page 1

stitutional requirement allowing two or more selections on one ballot, Robertson said.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, said that "no malice was intended" in the voter mix-up, and inexperience in all election officials was a contributing factor.

"We should do in-services (workshops) with the election commissioners about what their role, authority, and responsibility is (in the electoral process)," she said.

Commissioners are appointed by the SGA president, Thomas said.

The Election Commission found the ballot discrepancy while tallying votes. Robertson said the error would have been caught before the elections had the ballots been received earlier. Because the name of each candidate was rotated, several different ballots were printed so the same name would not always appear first.

According to Robertson, the Election Commission traditionally has the responsibility of preparing ballots. But he said that because the SGA president was not running and had no conflict of interest, it was not unusual that Rhodes did the job instead.

Thomas said the ballots were prepared to make the election "simple," not unfair. She said that being "super critical" of election officials would serve no real purpose.

Robertson agreed, calling the error an "honest mistake."

New senate elections are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lobbies of the Memorial Student Center and Twin Towers West.

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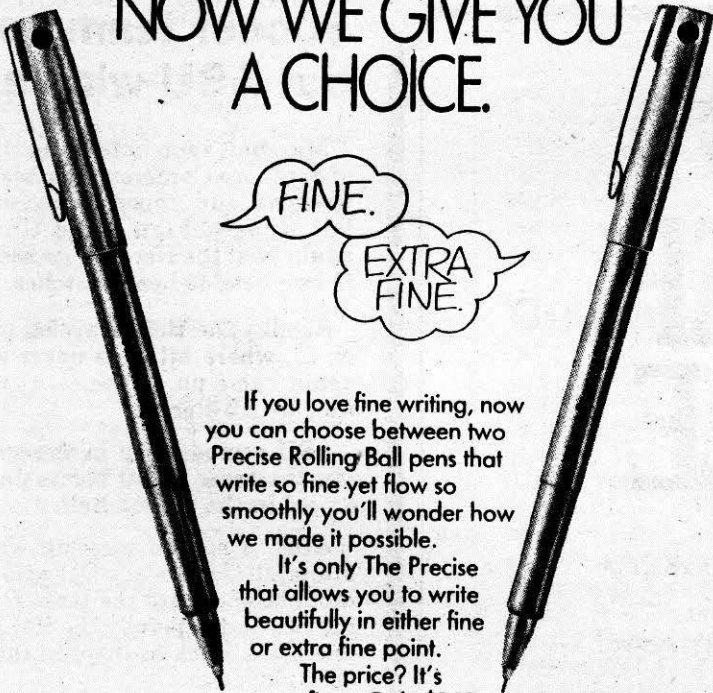
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